

FOLIO

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
7 FEBRUARY 1992



INSIDE

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Meekison serving as constitutional resource person

Currently attending conferences across the country

As a result of the latest round of constitutional negotiations people are being compelled to ask themselves one very fundamental question: How important is Canada to me? Peter Meekison, a long-time observer and scholar on constitutional issues finds, "there's a growing sense that the country is very important to Canadians."

"There's a tremendous love of country and a pride in our accomplishments," says Dr Meekison (Political Science), who is participating in the federal government's conferences on constitutional renewal being held across the country. "There's a clear willingness to see what we can do to maintain our unity."

Dr Meekison, who served as the Deputy Minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs for the Government of Alberta in the late '70s and early '80s and is now advising the government on constitutional matters, says there's simply too much on the agenda right now.

"My sense is that we don't know the full extent of the agenda yet; some provincial committees haven't reported yet," says the Belzberg Professor of Constitutional Law who was also named a University Professor effective 1 July 1992. But the agenda may get pruned to three primary issues: aboriginal questions; Senate reform; and issues of concern to Quebec.

"If you ask most people they'll acknowledge that Quebec is different," says Dr Meekison. And when you examine the existing Constitution, there are provisions for recognizing and accommodating the distinctiveness of Quebec. The recognition of its civil code is but one example. "Where it gets difficult is when distinct is interpreted to mean special."

"What we're trying to find today is a late 20th century equivalent in order to guarantee and protect the distinct culture. My sense in both meetings [two meetings have been held, one in Halifax and one in Calgary] was that people were looking for ways to recognize this distinctiveness." Asymmetrical federalism, Dr Meekison continues, emerged in Halifax and seems to have taken hold to some extent across the country. The issue of Senate reform is now seen as a major issue as a result of the Calgary meeting, he adds.

Asked whether he has faith that a consensus will emerge, Dr Meekison said yes. However, by accident and not by design, the country seems to have stumbled into a new process of constitutional reform. The federal committee has had an impact on shaping the debate. One lesson the country learned from the failed Meech Lake constitutional accord was that public consultation is important. And, points out Dr Meekison, there is more talk about referenda and some provincial leaders are saying it will be important to submit proposals for provincial ratification.

People are growing impatient, however. For some the constitutional issues are not the primary issues the country should be tackling, he points out. "Some people feel that this [constitutional debate and process] is detracting from the real issues," he says, adding that some people believe the more important questions have to do with the economy. "Their hope is that these matters will be set aside for some time."

Asked whether we are heading for a more decentralized federation, Dr Meekison says, "We've got a contradiction here. Some people don't want to see decentralization, but yet we know that Quebec is pushing in that direction. So does that mean asymmetry?"

"When I looked at this about a year ago, I felt the only way to do it is to have a whole series of provisions in the Constitution that will allow for flexibility. That's what we're trying to develop—ways to make the Constitution flexible and adaptable to meet the challenges of the next century."

"The trends we see in the rest of the world will have an effect on how our polity functions in the future," says Dr Meekison, who planned to attend the third constitutional conference in Montreal on economic union issues 31 January to 2 February. (Distinct society, the Canada clause and the Charter will be discussed at a fourth conference in Toronto 7 to 9 February.)

"Let's say we weren't having constitutional discussions right now. We would still be subject to a number of international pressures," he says, referring to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the Free Trade Agreement with the United States. Enormous pressures are being put on the country to consider the economic realities outside its borders, he says.



Peter Meekison: a constitutional adviser for the provincial government and a scholar interested in the future of the country.

If Quebec separates, its economy would be roughly the size of the economy of Sweden—but Sweden isn't a member of the Group of Seven, he points out. "Sweden's role in the world is not as significant as Canada's." Would Canada retain its G7 seat in the event Quebec separated? Dr Meekison asks.

Nevertheless, the Quebec deadline is a reality and it will focus our collective attention. Will it lay to rest the thorny Quebec question? Well, says Dr Meekison, there will always be nationalist voices in Quebec and, furthermore, it will all depend on what is contained in an agreement and whether it's accepted or rejected by Quebecers.



"I second that emotion." For these and other students in the Faculty of Business, a cooperative education program would be just what the doctor (in the person of Dean Jean-Louis Malouin) ordered. See story page 3.

GFC supports moving matriculation average to 65 percent for some Faculties

Motion prompts debate on financial accessibility

General Faculties Council gave its support 27 January to a motion delegating authority to the Vice-President (Academic) to reduce the minimum matriculation average to 65 percent in selected Faculties.

After a lengthy debate, GFC members approved the motion 72 to 24. Faculties with the resources and available spaces will be allowed to admit students with a 65 percent average or better average, governed by existing quotas and enrollment targets. Although the minimum matriculation average is being lowered, students would still not be guaranteed admission.

A Board of Governors-approved enrollment target of 24,000 undergraduates is still in effect. The Vice-President (Academic) plans to reduce the minimum average for admission to 65 percent in these Faculties: Arts, Agriculture and Forestry, Home Economics, Nursing, Faculté Saint-Jean and the School of Native Studies.

In recommending that GFC approve the motion, Dianne Kieren, Associate Vice-President (Academic), cautioned that the 65 percent minimum would not be a guarantee of admission for students. Quotas would still be in effect. She said school counsellors and the general public would be thoroughly informed about the admission changes.

"As a student, I can't vote against accessibility and 65 percent will certainly increase accessibility," said Ian McCormick, Students' Union Vice-President (Academic). "But who's going to speak for those bright young people who can't afford to get in here? We're keeping out the really bright poor people and letting in the dumb rich ones. I hope you understand that I take it to the extreme."

Speaking in favour of the motion, Jim Vargo (Rehabilitation Medicine) said he would nevertheless like to see some hard data on the issue of financial accessibility. Comparing fees and starting salary data 20 years ago, 10 years ago and today for occupational therapy and physical therapy students, Dr Vargo said the percentage of fees to starting salaries went down.

"In other words, today occupational therapists pay a smaller percentage of their starting salaries for fees than they did 10 years ago and 20 years ago. What are they for engineering? What are they for education?"

Dean of Student Services Peter Miller said about 50 percent of the University's undergraduates take out loans. At least 50 percent of U of A students don't need to take out loans. About five percent take out the maximum allowable loans. "I don't wish to say that there isn't a great deal of financial hardship ... and there are some pockets of extreme financial hardship."

Graduate Students' Association representative Steve Karp said what's underlining and driving the move to lower the minimum matriculation average to 65 percent is the question of deficits. "In other words, we didn't get enough students this year. It's kind of like an airline having a seat sale. The reason an airline has a seat sale is not because it does it out of love, but because it has certain fixed costs it has to recoup. One of the ways it can do that is to have a sale."

"One of the problems this University faced this year is enrollment dropped more than expected, and therefore so did revenue from tuition and reduced government grants."

Indigenous law program director pleased with aboriginal enrollment

An unprecedented 14 aboriginal students are currently enrolled in the Faculty of Law.

"We've definitely established a strong native presence in the Law School," says Aboriginal Law Students' Association President Troy Chalifoux, who points out that the aboriginal students all share a sense of impatience. "We want to see significant changes in our lifetimes."

Nine aboriginal students are now enrolled in first-year Law, one is in second-year and four are in third-year. And according to the Faculty of Law's Indigenous Law Program Director, Larry Chartrand, who was hired by the Faculty last year to boost enrollment, the program is partly responsible for the Faculty's success in attracting aboriginal students.

"Some of the students would not have enrolled here," he says about the program's impact on encouraging students to apply.

Chartrand, who has been travelling throughout the prairie provinces explaining the Faculty's program and encouraging aboriginal students to submit applications, is optimistic that the program will see even more applicants in the future. He plans to recruit in Ontario and British Columbia.

Once the aboriginal students are in the program, the challenge is to keep them there. Chartrand says the students' first mid-term exams are always a shock (as they are for most Law students), but they give students a better idea of what's expected of them.

Tutorials have been implemented, a support group called the Aboriginal Law Students' Association has been established and a \$5,000 annual award for a first-year aboriginal law student is awarded on the basis of academic merit. All of these enable aboriginal students to adapt to an environment that for many is quite foreign, says Chartrand.

It's also a cultural shock for aboriginal students to have to learn laws that they consider

are not only foreign to their experience, but oppressive and racist as well, says Chartrand. However, Faculty members have been very supportive of the Indigenous Law Program and have acknowledged and respected the cultural differences in their teaching, Chartrand observes.

Chalifoux, a Metis who was born and raised in Edmonton and earned an undergraduate history degree from the U of A before enrolling in Law, says professors in the Faculty have to teach what the law is and not what it should be. "The way we're trained to think here is in a very linear way, yet many of us [aboriginal students] think more holistically."

Curriculum is changing, says Chartrand. In Property Law 440, for example, there is now an entire chapter on aboriginal title. And in Constitutional Law 435, a section dealing with aboriginal issues is included. Chartrand, who teaches a native studies course for the Yellowhead Tribal Council, also wants to develop a course within the Faculty which would deal with traditional aboriginal law. Chalifoux, too, acknowledges that changes are occurring within the curriculum and that bigger changes are just around the corner.

Self-government for aboriginal peoples will become a reality, he says, and governments are going to have to come to terms with that. Obviously, that has implications for law schools, as well.

"We all have selfish reasons for being here, though," says Chalifoux. "But we all share a common purpose—we want something better for our people. The priority right now is just to get through law school." For his part, Chalifoux wants to practise law in Edmonton and to represent aboriginal people.

Nominations for Academic Staff to Serve on the Board of Governors

This summer there will be vacancies on the Board of Governors for two academic staff representatives. These positions are currently held by Ms BJ Busch and Dr John Bertie. There will be one election to fill both vacancies.

The procedures which govern these elections are contained in Section 22 of the GFC Policy Manual and are available in the University Secretariat, 2-5 University Hall.

Nominations are now sought from among members of the continuing academic staff, including faculty members, APOs, FSOs, Librarians, soft-tenure faculty (e.g., Heritage Scholarship and NSERC Fellows), and continuing part-time counterparts to any of these academic staff categories.

Nominations should be submitted in writing to Ellen Schoeck, 2-1 University Hall, must be supported by the signatures of five other academic staff (as described in the paragraph above), and must be **RECEIVED by 21 February 1992, 12 o'clock noon**. Nominees must be willing to serve, and will serve either a two-year or a three-year term on both the Board and General Faculties Council. A biographical sketch of the nominee should accompany the letter of nomination.

If you have any questions, contact Ellen Schoeck at local 5430 or on PROFS (ESCHOECK).

PPC will have to seek GFC recommendation for new fees

GFC narrowly supports motion

The Planning and Priorities Committee will have to seek the recommendation of General Faculties Council on proposed new fees before PPC makes its recommendations on such matters to the Board of Governors.

The proposal, put forward by the Graduate Students' Association, was narrowly supported by GFC members at their 27 January meeting. The vote was 50 in favour to 42 against. Cautioning that the motion would apply only to new fees, GSA representative Istvan Berkeley said the motion is intended to allow for broader consultation and genuine GFC input into budgetary matters.

Students' Union President Marc Dumouchel supported the motion. Academic and financial matters are not separate and the issue of new fees is a "strategic issue" that GFC should be able to address, he argued.

President Paul Davenport said he had discussed it at great length with Vice-President (Academic) John McDonald. "He and I have reached the same conclusion that this kind of change would not be in the best interests of the University." He pointed out that the motion was not supported by the GFC Executive Committee.

John Bertie (Chemistry) said he understood the students' frustration on the issue of fees. It's been a tough two or three years. "It has been demonstrated to the Board's satisfaction that student fees at the University of Alberta are significantly lower than at most other universities in Canada. As long as that can be demonstrated, it's an uphill battle," said Dr Bertie, who voted against the motion.

"That's part of the background that we have to keep in mind," he said. "The motion stems to some extent from frustration, to some extent from a fundamental ideological difference about what fees should be and to some extent from a desire to get some discussion, perhaps power, into a body that has more student representation," he said. Dr Bertie pointed out that there will always be some tension within the University's bicameral system of governance, but GFC has about one-third of the voting membership on the Board.

Recycled paper lords it over Byronic stock

Bye, bye, Byronic. Buy, buy, Bellbrook. In other words, the University is switching to recycled paper for stationery items, a move approved unanimously by the Visual Identity Committee last summer.

The intention of the committee is to be environmentally conscious; the trigger was that there was no additional cost to go for recycled paper, says VIP Committee Chair David Norwood.

(The advent of recycled paper had been on hold because Printing Services was testing different papers to make sure they would bear up. "It's great to say this is printed on recycled paper but it's no good if the quality isn't there," Norwood says.)

Printing Services' supply of Byronic stock is being depleted and Bellbrook paper is beginning to be ordered in quantity to achieve comparable costs. Len Young, Director of Printing Services, points out there will be a transition period in which the two paper stocks will be available. "We will keep orders separate so that there will be no mixture of stocks, although there may be some noticeable difference in each customer's remaining inventory."

Young says Printing Services will be stocking plain sheets of 8 1/2 Byronic for a time to accommodate those customers who have an inventory of letterhead. "However, there will come a time when no Byronic will be supplied."

Printing Services reviewed all offerings from various paper firms and recommended Bellbrook as the recycled paper closest in colour and texture to the old stationery. Bellbrook also has an archival quality to it and it's acid free. There are some production considerations, however. "It [Bellbrook] doesn't run through the press as easily as Byronic because the grain

structure is not as straight as regular paper," Young says.

Bellbrook is being used for letterhead (8 1/2 x 11 and 8 1/2 x 5 1/2), #10 envelopes (9 1/2 x 4 1/8) and compliment slips (3 x 4, 3 x 6 and 3 1/4 x 5). Printing Services is reviewing the offering of #8 Bellbrook envelopes—6 1/2 x 3 5/8—due to the small number of orders placed.

Brad Hestbak, Supervisor of Graphic Design and Illustration Services, says that in all likelihood each sheet of stationery will have a small, round logo in the lower left-hand corner and the words "printed on recycled paper" in the lower right-hand corner.

Three uses of logos come outside the campus-wide program instituted by the Visual Identity Committee, Hestbak says. They are: 1) fundraising and anniversary campaigns. Typically, logos are added to existing stationery and the life span of these logos is about two years. 2) Institutions affiliated with the University of Alberta but which receive more than 50 percent of their funding from external sources. Biomira, C-FER (Centre for Frontier Engineering Research) and the Western Board of Music are examples of institutions which use their own stationery and logos. 3) Departments awarded special status, for example, an institute of research or a centre of learning, are permitted to use a supplementary logo on existing stationery.

The use of recycled paper is being considered for other forms of University stationery, for example, interdepartmental memos.

One certainty is that business cards will continue to be printed on Classic Linen stock. Norwood says that business cards flunked Printing Services' test, and having them printed on recycled paper would be "a waste."

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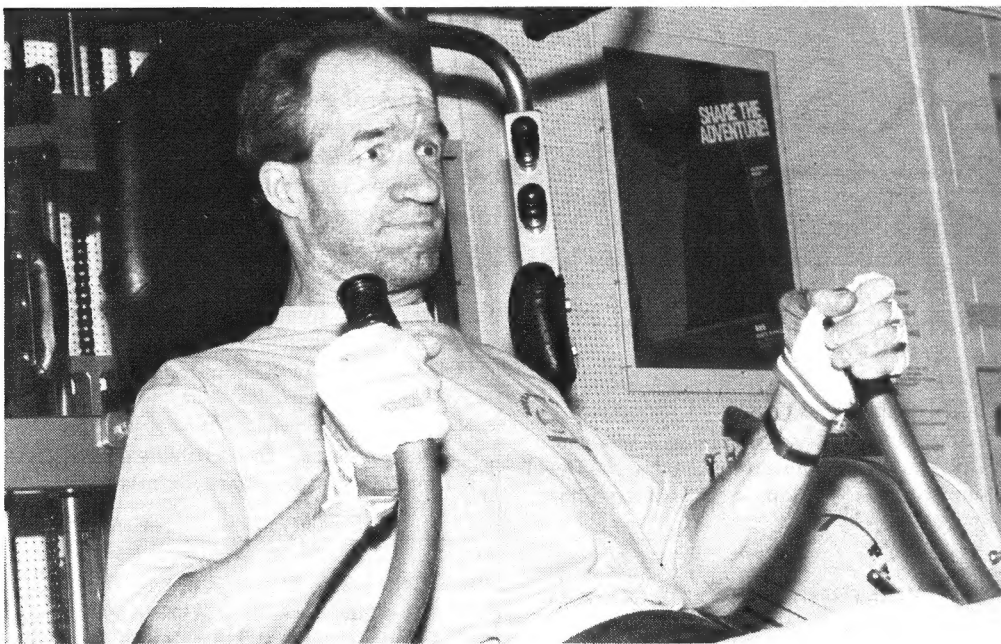
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Keith Johnson works out twice a week at the Rick Hansen Centre in an effort to strengthen his right side, damaged in an automobile accident.

Rick Hansen Centre throws open its doors to educate the public

Twice a week, 34-year-old Keith Johnson works out at the Rick Hansen Centre in the Van Vliet Complex. A motor vehicle accident left his right side partially paralyzed.

He lauds the work of the Centre and also points out that it's a place to come to meet people and socialize. "These people didn't choose to be disabled."

Johnson is one of about 200 people who use the centre, a nonprofit fitness and research facility for people with physical disabilities, offering a variety of innovative fitness and recreational programs. According to Program Coordinator Rick Gingras, about 150 people are enrolled in one program and about 50 are enrolled in another program. Not all those people are active at any one time, he explains, but the Centre operates at near-capacity almost all of the time.

Gingras says 95 percent of the people using the Centre are from off campus. Several University students also use the Centre. All are battling physical disabilities such as cerebral palsy, head and spinal cord injuries, strokes and multiple sclerosis.

The Centre has grown rapidly over the last few years and its programming has expanded, says Gingras, who helped organize the Centre's open house held 30 January. The development of its research program has also grown and has focused on the physiological and psychological aspects of performance and fitness. "There's no other centre like ours."

The Rick Hansen Centre receives significant funding from the Alberta Lotteries. It also gets financial support from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, the University's Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation and other granting agencies.

Coop education program for Faculty of Business one step closer to reality

We've got to get in the game, says Dean Malouin

Esso Resources Canada Ltd routinely hires cooperative education students. When it's looking for full-time staff it often turns to these same students.

"We find that these [students] are the more mature, experienced students and that because of their previous experiences through work terms, they can contribute to the company at a quicker pace than can a student who has only a few work terms," says Esso's supervisor of staffing, Jennifer Koury.

Increasingly, employers are telling the Faculty of Business they won't hire students who haven't had prior work experience, Dean Jean-Louis Malouin told General Faculties Council Executive Committee members at a recent meeting. One way of giving students that experience is through a cooperative education program, said the Dean, who received approval from GFC Executive, acting on behalf of GFC, for the establishment of such a program in the Faculty.

A grant application from the Faculty to the federal government is expected to be forwarded as soon as possible to meet a 14 February deadline. Meanwhile, final approval is expected to be sought from the Board of Governors sometime in March.

The Faculty believes that a cooperative education program is another good way of keeping the lines of communication open between the Faculty and employers, Dean Malouin said. Employers have an opportunity to explain what their needs are and Faculty representatives visit employers regularly.

"The cooperative process serves as a useful and important bridge between practice, teaching and research," said Chartered Accountants of Alberta Executive Director Steven Glover, in a letter of support to the Faculty for the proposal.

The Dean said the program comes at the right time. According to supporting data, fully two-thirds of the accredited business cooperative education programs in Canada are at eastern universities. "The lack of universities in western Canada that have business coop forces us to incur additional recruitment costs as we

seek out campuses in eastern Canada than can meet our demands," Koury outlined in her letter of support for the program.

The Faculty wants to establish the program so that it would qualify for eventual accreditation by the Canadian Association for Cooperative Education. The program would be offered as an option with the existing program and would extend the current program by no more than one semester.

The program will not go ahead without federal government support. The government makes grants available for the establishment of cooperative education programs.

According to Claudette de Bruijn, the Faculty's Director of Placement Services, the Faculty is applying for a \$200,000 grant over four years from the Department of Employment and Immigration's Canadian Job Strategy Program.

Once that money runs out, the Faculty is hopeful that a total of 180 students enrolled in the program when it's fully operational, paying a \$645 work term fee, would make the program self-sufficient.

Oregon professor offers new view of essay writing, environment

For many people, students and teachers alike, essay means the basic academic essay: a five paragraph concoction where a thesis on a controversial topic, such as capital punishment or aid to Third World countries, is supported by three reasons and a conclusion. For Chris Anderson, an associate professor of English at Oregon State University, the essay is more than a form of practice writing; it is a literary nonfiction, a form of writing as complex, exploratory and interesting as fiction, poetry or drama.

In a lecture titled "Living By Essays: Readings and Reflections," to be given in 5-20 Humanities Centre at 4 o'clock on 14 February, Professor Anderson will explore this expanded vision of the significance of the essay in our time.

As a critic, Professor Anderson's most extended work on nonfiction is *Style as Argument* (1987), where he argues that no one is giving the contemporary essay the close literary analysis routinely given to other forms of literature. To repair this omission he gives detailed readings of the work of four controversial contemporary essayists: Tom Wolfe, Truman Capote, Norman Mailer and Joan Didion. In each of these writers he finds a claim for "the rhetorical power of words at a time when language is constantly being threatened."

Professor Anderson's next attempt to encourage serious attention to contemporary essayists involved editing *Literary Nonfiction: Theory, Criticism and Pedagogy* (1989). He has since edited three more collections of critical and literary essays, published a writing textbook, and started giving more attention to writing his own essays. His general practice is to start from a small domestic subject, like mowing the lawn or driving a '69 Buick Wildcat, and then draw out the way that private choices affect the public world, especially as concerns our relationship to the environment.

On 14 February, then, Professor Anderson will be speaking both as a theorist and as a practitioner of the essay form. He will read a couple of his shorter essays, and then reflect on the practice of essay writing both in his own case and in the North American context. Chris Bullock (English) says, "For those who know the essay only in its most utilitarian form, this event promises to be a mind-broadening experience."

AARN president-elect confident nurses will be listened to

Alberta Association of Registered Nurses President-elect Lillian Douglass says during the coming decade nurses will be challenged to respond to a number of emerging trends in health care.

There will continue to be demands for more service with fewer resources, she said 27 January. (Her address was sponsored by the Nursing Graduate Students' Association.)

As a result, she said, nurses will be increasingly called upon to determine where the real nursing needs are.

Nurses will have to begin to look at alternative ways of providing the same level of care with dwindling resources, she said, adding that consumer expectations will, in part, drive the process. And, she noted, community-based care will increase in the province.

Outlining some of the emerging issues in nursing, she predicted there would be dynamic change in health and illness care practices; there would be increasing specialization; advances in medical science technology would continue unabated; and nurses would have to work within complex organizational structures.



Lillian Douglass, president-elect of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses.

Dr Douglass said nurses will have to confront the issues of role definition, a shortage of adequate support staffing, the quality of working conditions and turf protection within and outside nursing.

She said labour-management disputes used to frighten her. "But there have been a lot of benefits which have occurred because nurses have stood up. I sometimes wonder whether or not nurses have reached the point where they'd like to take calculated risks," she said. Some nurses are fearful that if they stand up and express their beliefs they will jeopardize their positions.

She said that if nurses believe in what they're doing and can articulate that knowledge, they will be listened to. Praising the University's recent establishment of the PhD program, Dr Douglass said access to post-basic nursing education must be increased. That would allow nurses to more easily upgrade their skills, she said. The health care sector is also going to have to reconsider how it can best use nurses with advanced degrees.

ACCOUNTING

14 February, 2 pm

Chao-shin Liu, University of Illinois, "Management Earnings Forecasts, Security Price Variability, and the Marginal Information Content of Earnings Announcements." B-05 Business Building.

ALBERTA CENTRE FOR WELL-BEING

12 February, noon

Maryanne Poirier, Jan Selman, Stan Houston, and Clayton Ndlove, School of Ethnomusicology, Harare, Zimbabwe, "Using the Arts for Health and Social Issues." 4th Floor Lounge, Univer-siade Pavilion.

ALBERTA HERITAGE FOUNDATION FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

11 February, 4 pm

Stephen J Duxsey, postdoctoral fellow, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, University of California School of Medicine, "Molecular Dissection of Centrosome Function." Presented by Anatomy and Cell Biology. 5-10 Medical Sciences Building.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS INSTITUTE

20 February, 3:30 pm

Graham Gladwell, Department of Civil Engineering, University of Waterloo, "Qualitative Properties of Vibrating Systems." 657 CAB.

21 February, 3 pm

Graham Gladwell, "Inverse Problems for Multi-Dimensional Vibrating Systems." 357 CAB.

ART AND DESIGN

13 February, 4 pm

Paul Beliveau, visiting artist, "1980-90: Itinéraire d'une Figuration Fragmentée." 2-20 Fine Arts Building.

BOTANY

13 February, 4 pm

Matthew Nash, "The Bryophytes of San Salvador is, The Bahamas." M-149 Biological Sciences Building.

20 February, 4 pm

Anne Flanagan, "The Biochemical Basis of Canola Seed Degreening and its Inhibition by Frost." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

10 February, 7:30 pm

David Kilgour, MP for Edmonton Strathcona, "Current Issues in Canadian Politics." All women University graduates are welcome. Information: 435-1277. Tory Lounge.

20 February, 11:45 am

Academic Awards Fund annual fundraising luncheon. Guest speaker, Mayor Jan Reimer. Luncheon is open to the public. Tickets: \$16.50. Information: 430-8197. Hilton Hotel.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF UKRAINIAN STUDIES

18 February, 3 pm

The Peter Jacyk Centre for Ukrainian Historical Research. Olga Andriewsky, professor of history, Trent University, "Towards a New History of the Constitutional Era: Russian-Ukrainian Relations." 352 Athabasca Hall.

20 February, 7:30 pm

Boris Balan, programme officer, Renaissance Foundation, Kiev, "Building a Democratic Ukraine: The Work of the Renaissance Foundation in Kiev." Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

CANADIAN MEDITERRANEAN INSTITUTE

13 February, 7:30 pm

John Humphrey, Department of Classics and associate dean of arts, University of Calgary, "Urban Problems in Ancient Rome (illustrated)." Provincial Museum.

CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS STUDIES

12 February, 3:30 pm

Yoshi Tsurumi, professor of international business at Baruch College, the City University of New York, and president of the Pacific Basin Center Foundation, New York, "Canada-Japan

Relations in the Post-Cold War Pacific Age."

\$10. Registration: 492-2235. Faculty Club.

13 February, 3:30 pm

Yoshi Tsurumi, "The End of the Profit Maximizing Paradigm and the Global Alliance of Firms." RSVP: 492-2235. 4-16 Business Building.

CENTRE FOR RESEARCH IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT

20 February, 7:30 pm

Harold W Stevenson, professor of psychology, University of Michigan, "Cultural Lessons: Academic Achievement Among Chinese, Japanese, and American Children." Room 603, Barnett House, 11010 142 Street.

21 February, 1 pm

Harold Stevenson, "Learning in the Classroom: Why Asian Teachers Are So Effective." CW-410 Biological Sciences Centre.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

13 February, 3:30 pm

C Ho, "Simulation, Modelling and Control of a Radiant Heating System." 342 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building.

20 February, 3:30 pm

S Nui, "An Augmented UD Identification Algorithm and its Application." 342 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building.

CHEMISTRY

7 February, 1 pm

Gilles Lajoie, Department of Chemistry, University of Waterloo, "New Approaches for the Synthesis of α -Amino Acids and Studies Towards the Development of Non Covalent Inhibitors of Human Leucocyte Elastase (HLE)." V-107 V-Wing.

10 February, 11 am

George D Hartman, director, Medicinal Chemistry, Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories, West Point, Pennsylvania, "The Synthesis of Novel Compactin Analogs. The Search for New Semi-Synthetic Hypocholesterolemic Agents." V-107 V-Wing.

12 February, 4 pm

Teddy G Traylor, Department of Chemistry, University of California, San Diego, "Oxygen in Life Processes: A Chemical Study of Biological Function." V-107 V-Wing.

19 February, 4 pm

Teddy Traylor, "Hemoglobin to Heme: Fast Kinetic Studies Related to Oxygen Transport." V-107 V-Wing.

CLASSICS

13 February, 3:30 pm

John W Humphrey, Department of Classics, University of Calgary, "Bridging Baiae's Bay: The Elaboration of an Incident." 1-8 Humanities Centre.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

13 February, 1 pm

Marsha Padfield, "Relationship Between Clothing and Movement in Creative, Ball Room, and Folk Dance." 131 Home Economics Building.

20 February, 1 pm

Peter Heron, "Museum Collections and Quality of Community Life." 131 Home Economics Building.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURES

14 February, 3:30 pm

May Charles, "Fictional Worlds and Extra-Textuality: Problems for Fictional Semantics." Senate Chamber, Arts Building.

COMPUTING SCIENCE

10 February, 3:30 pm

Colin Archibald, National Research Council, "Sensor-Based Robot Programming by Combining Simple Skills." 619 General Services Building.

TALKS



DENTISTRY

12 February, noon

Faculty of Dentistry 75th Anniversary Event. BK Hall, Izaak Walton Killam Research Professor, Department of Biology, Dalhousie University, "Mechanisms of Craniofacial Development and Evolution." 4069 Dentistry-Pharmacy Centre.

EAST AND CENTRAL ASIAN COLLOQUIUM

20 February, 4 pm

Jennifer Jay, "Wu Zetian (626-705) and Catherine II (1729-1796): Empresses, Gender Reversals, and Sexual Legends." 3rd Floor, Senate Chamber, Arts Building.

ECONOMICS

17 February, 3 pm

Christopher Skeels, Australian National University and University of British Columbia, "A Monte Carlo Investigation of the Performance of Conditional Moment Tests in Tobit and Probit Models." 8-22 Tory Building.

ENGLISH

12 February, 4 pm

Research Seminars in Early Modern Women—Carol Hart, "Newly Ancient: Re-inventing Guinevere in Malory's *Morte d'Arthur*." 6-40 Humanities Centre.

14 February, 4 pm

Chris Anderson, Oregon State University, "Living by Essays: Readings and Reflections." 5-20 Humanities Centre.

18 February, 12:30 pm

Paul Alkon, University of Southern California, "The Utopian Calendar: Sir Thomas More, the French Revolution, and Ursula LeGuin." L-3 Humanities Centre.

19 February, 4 pm

Research Seminars in Early Modern Women—Juliet McMaster, "Body Language in Burney's *Camilla*." 6-40 Humanities Centre.

ENGLISH -

1992 EDMUND KEMPER BROADUS LECTURES

7 February, 4 pm

Muriel Whitaker, "Dreams of Fair Women: Gender Attitudes in Arthurian Painting." L-1 Humanities Centre.

ENTOMOLOGY

13 February, 4 pm

Elizabeth B Straszynski, "Feeding Ecology and Radula Fraction of *Tectura Persona* Class Archaeogastropoda." TBW-1 Tory Breezeway.

20 February, 4 pm

Simon Pollard, Department of Zoology, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand, "Sucking Spiders: A Mechanistic Approach to Feeding Strategies." TBW-1 Tory Breezeway.

FAMILY STUDIES

10 February, 9 am

Janet Fast, "Plain Language Billing and Residential Energy Consumption." 3-57 Assiniboia Hall.

FOREST SCIENCE

12 February, noon

PJ Murphy, "The National Forest Policy Consultative Process and Major Points of Emphasis." 849 General Services Building.

19 February, noon

Don Thomas, Canadian Wildlife Service, "Caribou—Fire Interactions." 849 General Services Building.

GENETICS

14 February, 3:30 pm

Hugh W Brock, Department of Zoology, University of British Columbia, "Polycomb-Group Genes and Chromatin Domains in *Drosophila*." G-217 Biological Sciences Centre.

GEOGRAPHY

7 February, 3 pm

Jim Burns, specialist in natural history, Provincial Museum of Alberta, "Late Glacial and Holocene Fauna of the Edmonton Area." 3-36 Tory Building.

14 February, 3 pm

Iain Maclaren, "The Reliability of Explorers' Narratives as Documentary Records." 3-36 Tory Building.

HISTORY

12 February, noon

Carolee Pollock, "Against the Tide: Anti-War Arguments of British Suffragists in the Great War." 2-58 Tory Building.

20 February, 7:30 pm

David Cannadine, Columbia University, "GM Trevelyan and the Future of British History." 2-58 Tory Building.

21 February, 3 pm

David Cannadine, "Winston Churchill as Aristocratic Adventurer." 2-58 Tory Building.

HUMAN ECOLOGY: ISSUES IN THE NORTH

11 February, 2:30 pm

Mike Hanna, Synergy Canada, "North of the Arctic Circle with Time on Your Hands: The Challenge of Community Recreation." L-2 Humanities Centre.

18 February, 2:30 pm

Denise Lambert and Ken Ward, AIDS, Feathers of Hope Society, "Health and Healing: Health Issues Affecting Aboriginal Communities." L-2 Humanities Centre.

INTERDISCIPLINARY LECTURE SERIES IN CULTURAL STUDIES

10 February, 4:30 pm

Jo-Anne Berelowitz, "The Female Gaze and the Museum." L-3 Humanities Centre.

INTERNATIONAL CENTRE

10 February, noon

"With Our Own Two Hands", video, 27 minutes; and "Farmers Helping Farmers", video, 27 minutes. 172 HUB International.

LAW

19 February, noon

JC Smith, "Law and Artificial Intelligence." Faculty Lounge, Law Centre.

20 February, noon

JC Smith, "Law and Postmodernism." Faculty Lounge, Law Centre.

20 February, 7 pm

JC Smith, "Law and Feminism." 231 Law Centre.

21 February, noon

JC Smith, "Law and Psychoanalysis." Faculty Lounge, Law Centre.

LIMNOLOGY AND FISHERIES DISCUSSION GROUP

13 February, 12:30 pm

Ellie Prepas, "A Comparison of Alum and Lime Treatments of Drinking Water Dugouts to Reduce Eutrophication." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

20 February, 12:30 pm

Sandra Zohar, "The Effect of Parasitism on Wintering and Behaviour in Amphipods." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

LIPID AND LIPOPROTEIN RESEARCH GROUP

10 February, 9 am

Arnis Kuksis, University of Toronto, "Lipid Ester Core Aldehydes—Neglected Products of Lipid Peroxidation." 207 Heritage Medical Research Centre.

MUSIC

20 February, 3:30 pm

Brian Harris, "Enlarging the Figaro Canon: John Corigliano's *The Ghosts of Versailles*." 2-32 Fine Arts Building.

NORTHERN BIOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES

14 February, noon

Ray Case, "Barren Ground Grizzly Bear Management in the NWT: Options for the Future." G-116 Biological Sciences Centre.

21 February, noon

Ian McLean, "Enemies, Conservation, and New Zealand Birds." G-116 Biological Sciences Centre.

PHYSICS

7 February, 2 pm

Yuebin Ning, research associate, Alberta Microelectronic Centre, "Magnetic and Transport Properties of Single-Crystal UNi_2Si_2 and UNi_2Ge_2 ." V-121 V-Wing.

PLANT SCIENCE

11 February, 12:30 pm

Tom Jensen, "Agriculture and Wild Life." 1-06 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.

20 February, 12:30 pm

Minati Singh, "Agrobacterium Tumefaciens." 1-06 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

18 February, 3:30 pm

Harold Coward, University of Calgary, "Environmental Ethics and the World Religions." L-2 Humanities Centre.

19 February, 1 pm

Harold Coward, "The Role of Scripture in the Self-Definition of Hinduism and Buddhism in India." L-2 Humanities Centre.

RURAL ECONOMY

10 February, 3:15 pm

WL Adamowicz, "Effects of Habit Formation on Welfare Measures." 519 General Services Building.

20 February, 3:15 pm

Phil Ehrensaft, professor, Department of Sociology, Université du Québec à Montréal, "New Forces in the Political Economy of Rural North America." 519 General Services Building.

UNIVERSITY TEACHING SERVICES

10 February, 3 pm

Clare Drake, Murray Smith, and Dan Syrotuik, "Leadership for Teaching and Beyond." TBW-2 Tory Breezeway.

11 February, 3:30 pm

Betty Moulton, "Practical Experience in Effective Communication from the Printed Page." 2-103 Education North.

12 February, 3 pm

Rita Egan, "Teaching to Question." TBW-2 Tory Breezeway.

13 February, 3:30 pm

John W Chalmers, "Subjective Evaluation of Student Achievement." 349 CAB.


ZOOLOGY

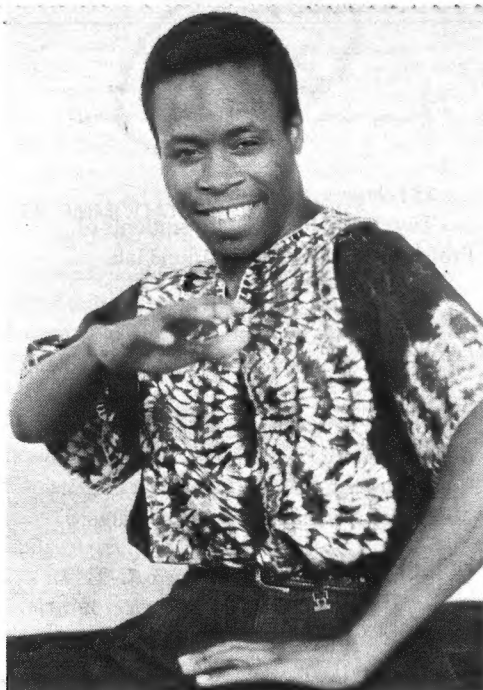
7 February, 3:30 pm

Jeff Osborne, "Pattern Formation and Developmental Control in Denticulations." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

14 February, 3:30 pm

Ben Hart, Department of Physiological Science, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of California, Davis, "Behavioral Adaptations of Hosts to Parasites: An Ethological Approach." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

 This symbol denotes environmentally related seminars/events. If you wish to have an environmentally related event listed in this way, please contact: The Environmental Research and Studies Centre, 492-6659.



In addition to the panel discussion, Clayton Ndlovu will perform at a workshop on African dance, 10 February, 6:30 to 9 pm, in Dance Gym E19 (east wing, downstairs), Van Vliet Centre. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door.

Panel has plenty on its plate

'Using the Arts for Health and Social Issues' the topic

A three-member panel and a special guest panelist will put their heads together next Wednesday (12 February) to consider the use of the arts for health and social issues.

Stan Houston (Infectious Diseases), Maryanne Poirier (Family Studies), Jan Selman (Drama), and Clayton Ndlovu, a dancer, choreographer and teacher from Zimbabwe, believe that the arts may be an effective way of communicating awareness of AIDS and other health issues. How to go about doing that is at the centre of their discussion.

Dr Houston, a member of an ongoing Canadian project pertaining to HIV control in South Africa, worked in Zimbabwe from 1987 to 1990 and is "quite involved" with HIV research here. He says distributing posters and brochures about AIDS is very ineffectual. "We need imaginative approaches to education. We must make people aware that they are personally vulnerable to AIDS."

Dr Poirier has studied health issues in Alberta schools. Professor Selman, formerly artistic director of Catalyst Theatre, will talk

about the use of popular theatre as an educational vehicle. Ndlovu, who is based at the School of Ethnomusicology in Harare, Zimbabwe, recently participated in a seminar on AIDS awareness in Zimbabwe. He was joined by musicians, athletes, artists, and doctors.

"In my country some people think AIDS is like a dream or something invented by science. Since I understand what AIDS is, my problem is, how do I make people aware?"

Ndlovu adapted traditional music and dance to convey awareness of AIDS to community workers who then carried the message to rural districts.

The panel discussion will take place from noon to 1 pm in the fourth floor lounge in the Butterdome. Moderator Marsha Padfield (Physical Education and Sport Studies) says there will be ample opportunity for questions from the audience. The event is sponsored by the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation in cooperation with the Alberta Centre for Well-Being.

CURRENTS

Women's Program workshops

The Women's Program, Faculty of Extension, has scheduled seven weekend workshops, the first three of which are "Assertiveness Workshop for Women" (8 and 9 February or 21 and 22 March), "Self-Esteem for Women" (8 and 9 February or 4 and 5 April), and "Women's Self-Defence: Basic Wen-Do" (8 and 9 February or 25 and 26 April). The fee for each workshop is \$101 (GST included).

Call 492-3109 or 492-3116 for times and registration information.

'Winter Camping Gear and Clothing'

The Campus Outdoor Centre's free presentation series aimed at helping people get the most from their outdoor recreation continues

12 February with "Winter Camping Gear and Clothing." The presenter is Adventure Centre; the two-hour session will get under way at 7 pm in P-153 Van Vliet Centre.

Chair Selection Committee, Faculty of Science

A Chair Selection Committee has been established to select a Chair for the Department of Botany. The committee is prepared to receive nominations and comments from members of the University community; these should be addressed to Dr Robert J Crawford, Acting Dean of Science.

Career and Placement Services Forums

Career and Placement Services (CaPS) has scheduled the following forums: Physical Education and Recreation Career Forum, 12 February, 6 to 9 pm, in 120 Van Vliet Centre, and Biological Sciences Career Forum, 13 Feb-

ruary, 6 to 9 pm, in M-149 Biological Sciences Building. Tickets for each forum are \$3 and are available at CaPS, 4th floor SUB.

Family Day at the Devonian Botanic Garden

An afternoon (noon to 4 pm) of family activities is planned for the Devonian Botanic Garden, 17 February. These include hay rides, cross-country skiing, skating and a stroll through the Kurimoto Japanese Garden. Admission is free; refreshments will be served.

The Botanic Garden is located on highway 60, 15 minutes southwest of West Edmonton Mall. For further information, call 987-3054.

Extension Faculty Courses

The winter/spring 1992 Applied Behavioral Sciences brochure for courses in communications and personal development is available by calling 492-5069.

Pipeline between Masliyah and oil sands industry always humming

Be warned: Jacob Masliyah has an open door policy but these days he may not be in when you walk into his office. That's because his research activities are in fundamental (curiosity driven) and applied (industrially driven) areas of chemical engineering and he's in demand in the lab and the classroom as well as at the Alberta Research Council. The McCalla Professorship he currently holds means an even greater emphasis on research and while the Killam Annual Professorship he's been awarded is for past contributions to teaching, research and community work, it is an honour that one has to live up to ...

It's not surprising that one colleague who submitted a letter of reference to the selectors of the Killam Professors referred to Dr Masliyah as "a veritable whirling dervish of activity". To a large extent, the vicissitudes of the oil sands industry dictate the pace. Dr Masliyah's research group has done substantive work in the areas of tailings disposal, separation of light and heavy particles, cleaning of oil waste waters and de-emulsification of oil emulsions. However, what put his name in lights was the development of mathematical

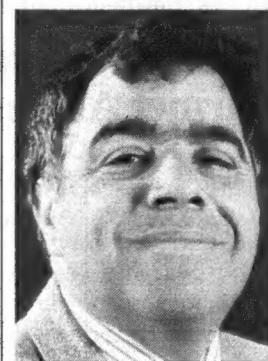
models describing the extraction processes for bitumen recovery from oil sands. "The models are now put together to form a large executive program which is presently used to design new bitumen extraction plants and to monitor existing oil sands operations. This is my foremost contribution to the Alberta industrial community."

Dr Masliyah believes that his research group is strong because of its ability to "recognize what is being done in the industry, appreciate what is not understood and solve within the University environment such problems using fundamental concepts and ideal systems. In this manner we usually come up with new theoretical framework and solve industrial problems at the same time."

Owing to his extensive contacts, Dr Masliyah finds out early about research problems in the oil sands industry. His approach is to "strip all the bells and whistles" from those problems before drawing a class's attention to one or more of them. He subsequently creates a project for his students or, failing that, puts forward a hypothesis they can work on.

"There's a tremendous interaction with the oil sands industry," Dr Masliyah says. He's currently spending two days a week at the Alberta Research Council where he's studying physiochemical hydrodynamics (PCH) as related to the stability of oil dispersions in water.

"They [Research Council officials] have provided all the facilities and support staff; there's no pay, however."



Killam Professor Jacob Masliyah

The goal is to establish a graduate course in PCH, and Dr Masliyah says he's ready to start putting it together (he plans to make a monograph available to curriculum planners by June). Dr Masliyah would teach the new class with help from Research Council staff.

EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

BRUCE PEEL SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Until 21 February

"Twilight of the Raj"—an exhibition of books on the British in India with some letters to Lord Curzon. B7 Rutherford South. Hours: Monday and Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm; Tuesday to Thursday, 8:30 am to 6 pm; Saturday, noon to 5 pm; Sunday, closed.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

Until 30 April

"What is Textile Conservation?" This exhibit explains the concerns and work of textile conservators using examples of textile treatments from the lab of Conservation Services. Basement, Home Economics Building. Hours: Monday to Friday, 8 am to 5 pm.

DESIGN ZONE GALLERY

Until 10 February

"Early Work"—an exhibit by students in the Industrial Design Program. The exhibit showcases an eclectic collection of furniture and storage devices constructed from recycled materials, plus models of desert cacti. Hours: Monday to Wednesday, 10 am to 5:30 pm; Thursday and Friday, 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 5:30 pm. 2nd Floor, CityCentre.

FAB GALLERY

Until 16 February

Two print exhibitions—"Imprint", featuring the work of Doris Freadrich, Walter Jule, Michele Lavoie and Lyndal Osborne, and "Light-word", mezzotints by Malgorzata Zurakowska. Gallery hours: Tuesday to Friday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday, 2 to 5 pm; Saturday, Monday and statutory holidays, closed. 1-1 Fine Arts Building.

MCMULLEN GALLERY

Until 28 March

"Wooden Women and Other Survivors"—an exhibition of artifacts from South Asia se-

lected by Yuri Dromomirecki from his own collection. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 10 am to 4 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 pm (subject to availability of volunteers). Information: 492-8428, 492-4211. Walter C Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

FILM

GERMANIC LANGUAGES

11 February, 7:15 pm

"Das Mädchen Rosemarie." Black and white, German with English subtitles, (1958). 141 Arts Building.

MUSIC

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

8 February, 8 pm

Master of Music Recital—Janet Tonin, soprano. Convocation Hall.

9 February, 8 pm

Faculty Recital—Helmut Brauss, pianist. Convocation Hall.

12 February, 12:10 pm

Noon-Hour Organ Recital with student organists. Convocation Hall.

13 February, 8 pm
Two Piano Recital with students of Professor Brauss. Convocation Hall.
15 February, 6 pm
Academy Strings Valentine's Ball. Faculty Club.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

8 February, 6:30 pm Pandas vs Calgary

8 February, 8:15 pm Bears vs Calgary

HOCKEY

7 and 8 February, 7:30 pm

Bears vs British Columbia

VOLLEYBALL

14 and 15 February, 6:15 pm

Pandas vs Saskatchewan

14 and 15 February, 8 pm

Bears vs Saskatchewan

THEATRE

STUDIO THEATRE

Until 15 February

"The Superior Residence" by Carlo Goldoni. Box office: 492-2495. Myer Horowitz Theatre.



Michelle Lavoie, "Yoke", 1990 collograph, currently on display at the FAB Gallery.

POSITIONS

The University of Alberta is committed to the principle of equity in employment. The University encourages applications from aboriginal persons, disabled persons, members of visible minorities and women.

ACADEMIC

APO, RESEARCH (HEALTH), SPECIAL FUNDS AND RESEARCH ACCOUNTING, OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER

Rank and salary: This Administrative Professional Officer position, with 404 Hay points and a 1991-92 salary range of \$32,703 to \$49,059, reports to the Manager of Special Funds and Research Accounting.

Position description: The Administrative Officer (Research Accounting - Health) is responsible for the efficient administration and financial reporting of sponsored research grants and contracts, liaison function at the granting agency level, the principal investigators, and the faculty and departmental administrators. The dimensions of the job include the administration of more than 1,500 accounts with annual revenues of more than \$32 million. The Health Sciences area deals with approximately 100 external agencies, including several main granting and contracting agencies. The accounting for research contracts and grants, and the efficient and effective collection of associated receivables are important elements which require ongoing diligent attention. The Administrative Officer is responsible for the hiring and supervision of staff within the unit.

Qualifications: Applicants should possess two to three years' experience in a large and highly computerized organization, preferably hold a university degree or a certified accounting diploma or be working towards same. The applicant must have an understanding of personal computers and be proficient in Lotus 1,2,3 and other applications. They must also

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Applications: Applications should be forwarded to: Mr Don Jorgensen, Manager, Special Funds and Research Accounting, Office of the Comptroller, 303 Administration Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2M7. Deadline for receipt of applications is 20 February 1992.

SUPPORT STAFF

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 492-5201. Due to publication lead time and the fact that positions are filled on an ongoing basis, these vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond 31 January 1992. For a more up-to-date listing, please consult the weekly Employment Opportunities Bulletin and/or the postings in PSSR. Positions available as of 31 January 1992.

The salary rate for the following position reflects adjustments in accordance with the terms for the implementation of the Pay Equity Program.

CLERK STENO (Grade 5), Secondary Education, (\$1,855 - \$2,298)

The following positions retain salary rates in accordance with the previous classification system and pay plan.

CLERK STENO III (ASSISTANT TO THE COORDINATOR) (Trust), Physical Education (Fitness Unit), (\$1,565 - \$1,966)

LIBRARY ASSISTANT II (RESOURCE ROOM COORDINATOR) (Trust/1 year term), Alberta Centre for Well-Being, (\$1,808 - \$2,324)

TECHNICIAN I (Trust/Term/Part-time/Hourly), Plant Science, (\$11.92/hour)

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST I (11 month term), Personnel Services and Staff Relations, (\$2,230 - \$2,876)

TECHNOLOGIST I (Trust), Biochemistry, (\$2,230 - \$2,876)

BIOCHEMISTRY TECHNOLOGIST I (Trust), Pharmacology, (\$2,230 - \$2,876)



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SALE - Garneau Mews, hi-style, two bedrooms plus loft. Fireplace, air conditioning, underground parking, \$130,000. Janet Jenner, Spencer Realty, 435-0808, 435-5389.

LEASE - Riverbend, Brander, charming river valley home. Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, approximately 4,000', \$1,775/month. Western Relocation Services, 434-4629.

SALE - Belgravia, spacious three bedroom bungalow, great oak woodwork. Quiet location, south backyard, asking \$169,900. Ed Lastiwka, Royal LePage Realty, 446-3800.

RENT - Furnished room, near the University. Nonsmoker, \$300/month. Call 488-7425.

PRIVATE SALE - Two storey condominium near University, 11115 80 Avenue. Two underground parking stalls, one bedroom plus loft. South exposure, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, five appliances. Must be seen, \$139,800, 432-1008.

RENT - Windsor Park, three bedrooms, garage, developed basement, fully furnished, sabbatical. July-December. \$950 plus utilities. 433-0405.

RENT - Charming ground level two bedroom suite with fireplace and separate entrance. Country setting (Riverbend). Nonsmoker, single occupancy preferred. \$550/month. 434-6022.

SALE - Claridge House. Spacious one bedroom, top floor, northwest exposure. Walk to University. Brick fireplace, five appliances, two underground stalls. \$115,000. Kenneth Colpitts, Re/Max Real Estate. 438-1575 business. 445-7500 pager.

SALE - Quesnell Heights. 2,200' upgraded two storey. Incredible lot, quiet location, \$239,900. Sherry Mailo, Re/Max Real Estate, 438-7000.

SALE - Uplands condo drastically reduced \$169,900. 1,430' professionally decorated, vacant. Sherry Mailo, Re/Max Real Estate, 438-7000.

SALE - Riverbend, newer 2,080', beautifully decorated, vaulted ceilings, hot tub, oversized garage. \$199,900. Sherry Mailo, Re/Max Real Estate, 438-7000.

SALE - Ideal family home situated in an unrivalled location, across from parkland and ravine in the most desirable area of old Riverbend. Five bedrooms, den. Ann Dawrant, Spencer Realty, 435-0808.

RENT - Executive duplex, Old Strathcona. Fireplace, parking, three decks. \$750/month. Call Paul Smayda, 484-0811.

SHARE - Large, furnished, executive condo, valley view, atrium. Two storeys, vaulted ceilings, includes shared maid/utilities. Nonsmoking, 90 days plus, \$650, immediate, 113 Street, 99 Avenue, David, 482-7365.

SALE - Riverbend, updated! 2,887', four bedroom, huge library including book shelving, skylights, beautiful conservatory and family room open to new fancy kitchen, south backyard. \$279,500. Liz, Spencer Realty, 435-0808.

SALE - By owner, west end, three bedroom townhouse. Five appliances, very clean, close to shopping. Direct bus to University, \$68,500. 492-2825 or 481-3670.

RENT - Renovated, two bedroom, semibungalow, garage, finished basement, two baths. Close to downtown, University. Nonsmokers, no pets, \$650. 439-5086.

RENT - Blue Quill, three bedroom five level split. Furnished or unfurnished. One year starting 1 July, August or September. Nonsmokers, and no pets. 436-4912, 492-5187.

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'The Twilight of the Raj'

George Nathaniel Curzon, governor general of India from 1898 to 1905, was fascinated with the country's history and worked to preserve it before, during, and after his term as viceroy.

"The Twilight of the Raj," the latest exhibition in the Bruce Peel Special Collections Library, gives us a peek at the India Lord Curzon loved. On display are various library treasures showing India during the nearly 200 years of British rule as well as Curzon's own literary works and letters.

The letters, books, and memorabilia, donated to the University of Alberta in 1973 by Los Angeles bookseller John Parke Custis, were written by and about Curzon during a 10-year period of exile following his resignation as governor general. Curzon's passion for India made his time in office turbulent. He struggled to eliminate red tape, disagreed with the secretary of state over issues of taxation, education, and administrative procedures, and finally gave up the post after being humiliated by Lord Kitchener in an army dispute.

Most of the correspondence in the exhibit consists of replies to Curzon's queries concerning items of India's history, mainly from Victorian times, which he wished preserved in Victoria Memorial Hall in Calcutta.

"The letters are interesting and I think people are interested in letters because they have a personal quality not found in books," says Special Collections Librarian John Charles.

Curzon sought such things as the artwork of Thomas and Will Daniell, who travelled extensively in India from 1785 to 1794 and recorded the landscape. Several of their works are on display.

Charles worked over several months to pull together other interesting display items such as 17th-century travel books, 18th-century accounts of war and travel, little known 19th-century novels, and material on the British governors general of India.

Also exhibited are Curzon's own books, including his lengthy study of Persia, which he regarded as his literary masterpiece.

Charles said that from Curzon's letters one gleams that the man "thought British rule (of India) would continue ad infinitum," that he had no reason to believe he was, himself, in the twilight of the raj.

The exhibition continues to 21 February.

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Deadline for application and presentation of project proposal to the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, 2-8 University Hall, is 1 March 1992.



Helmut Brauss, Pianist

Sunday, 8:00 pm
February 9, 1992

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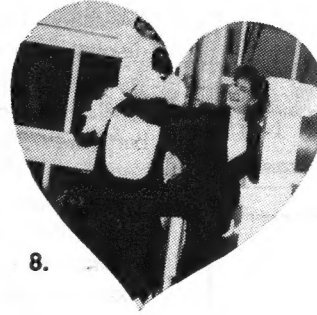
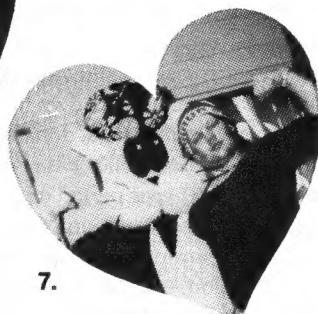
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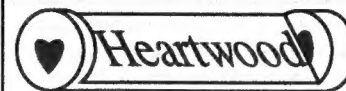


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